Mancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 1, 1880.

Any person who * * * shall, with the intent to influence or intimidate such elector to give his vote for any particular candidate or candidates at such election, give, offer or promise to give such elector any office, place, appointment or employment, or threaten such elector with dismissal or discharge from any office, place, appointment or employhim, in case of his refusal to vote for any particular candidate or candidates at such election, the person so offending 1 wo years. - The LAW of Pennsylvania.

A Party to be Pitied.

The Republican party has a jewel of sought their ends, but they have been of ill luck in his misfortune with those Florida telegrams, but it was nothing but silliness to seek to crawl out of the dilemma with a charge that the Democrats were seeking to colonize a Demoshould be given for it, declaring that it, a spurious ticket, was a great service rendered. Certainly Be on the safe side. Examine every if Mr. Jewell relied upon Mr. Garfield's name on your ballot before you cast it. declaration that the letter was so gross a forgery that no one could mistake it for his writing, he would not have been so eager to secure a confession of doubt | NEY. Thousands of Republicans will from its publishers. Nor, if he had been an honorable man, would be have enter. T. J. Davis. He is grossly unfit for the ed into an arrangement of any kind with office. An organized effort in his own the criminals, whom Mr. Garfield in party is being made to defeat him. We structed him to hunt down and punish. must keep and get every Democratic quite sufficient distinctness, just what no trading off on this office. We can the bargain was; and if there was any uncertainty about it, it would be removed by the statements coming from was to be rewarded adequately for this

It will be especially refreshing for the people to observe in low calm, and matter of course way the Republican chairman disposes of the federal offices in return for election services to the party. It was thus, they will remember, that the conspirators were rewarded who four years ago set aside the popular will and secured by their vile cheating the presidency to Mr. Haves.

No one will deny that Mr. Jewell was quite right in believing that a great service would have been done Mr. Garfield nine tetter it should completely defeat ling too much of them to swallow him-Mr. Garnele's presidential aspiration. Mr. Jewell was not deceived in the greatness of the service, nor did he offer to buy it at too high a price; his only diffisculty is that he sought to buy it at all; thereby confessing the weakness of his cause and the rottenness of his morals, In this latter respect he goes right along in company with Garfield-a noble pair

of brothers. We do not know who now feels any sure confidence that Garfield did not write that letter. Hardly any Republican can have so sublime a faith in a candidate whom their own chairman so distrusts, even if Jewell is a fool. And they do not get much comfort from the tyshurg should to-morrow fructify a stage, evidence, which so far clearly proves that grateful soil and bear fruit in a glorious the man charged with the forgery of the victory for the hero of that fateful gold headed canes-one from Bradford, letter is not guilty. A crowd of field, witnesses swear that it is not his handwriting, Strong testimony declares it to be Mr. Garfield's, notwithstanding his declaration that no one could honestly so assert who was familiar with it. Mr. Hewitt's honesty no one will successfully challenge and he alone is sufficient to put Mr. Garfield to confusion in his broad assertion. And, admitting this letter to be a forgery, what a moral monster does Garfield appear? No wonder his Republican suptheir extremity seek to bulldoze those of the war. they can influence. One can readily see !that any respectable man who is not blinded by party prejudice must be driven to the polls with a bludgeon, bearing a Garfield ticket. He could never come voluntarily with all these charges of lyringing in his ears against Garfield; and with the spectacle before his eyes of the Republican chairman buying off his ac-

YOUR district can be made to increase tation of getting the better of them. its Democratic vote 10 per cent. over that east for Tilden. See that this at least is done.

LET Penusylvania ring the old bell of liberty to-morrow Hancock struck it in 1876. Hancock shall again strike it Mill Quay for United States senator.

EVERY Democrat needs to make himself an active poll committee man from this date until the polls close.

COULD all that heroic throng of Union soldiers that fell on the blood-stained hills around Gettysburg rise from the graves where they now await the finant roll call, how many of them, reader, do you think would vote for General Hancock ?- New

All of them, probably. Gen. Meade, who commanded the Union forces dur- ties, that Garfield was retained just for has been gallant in war and noble in peace, ing that battle, and who chose Hancock this purpose and because he was chair- and his public and private life has chalto select the battlefield, was an ardent man of the appropriations committee. lenged the admiration of friends and the admirer of Hancock and thanked him The statement is interesting as showing respects of foes. in his own name and the name of the how easily Garfield took to false swearcountry for the great services he render- ing, although confirmation is hardly ed at Gettysburg; General Butterfield, Meade's chief of staff and heretofore a ment, public or private, then held by Republican, is for Hancock; General Sickles, who fought on Hancock's left and who lost a leg at Gettysburg, is for Hancock: Gen. Slocum, who fought on the extreme right and hurled back Ewshall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, ell's rebel horde, is for Hancock, and so on conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine | are almost every one of | the great living not exceeding five hundred dollars and officers and brave men who fought on the heroic dead would vote could they cards," to be sprung when they think rise from their graves?

THE time for argument is past-that for action has come. Let our friends be a leader, but nevertheless is heartily possessed of a calm confidence. Let them ashamed of him. It has been accustomed be vigilant and active. All manner of to be led by men with quite as little seru- devices of fraud will be, no doubt, atple about the means through which they tempted, and a strict watch must be kept on every ballot until it is counted. Offer smart enough to keep their tracks de- no ballot that you know to be illegal and len. Stick to them ! cently covered. Mr. Jewell has either permit none to be polled by your opponvery bed luck or very poor skill, and he ents. Let us have a fair election, in comes to grief so often that it is impossi- which every citizen entitled to a vote ble not to see that he is sadly troubled | shall east it; and let the best man win. with stupidity. There was something There ought to be nothing but peace and quiet at the polls, for the election law is plain; it tells who may and may not vote; and as the law says so must it be. mittee much trouble!

eratic state. But Mr. Jewell's misad- pare every name with the list published venture with Treth is the most humili- in the INTELLIGENCER. A common ating one he has yet had. To be so easily device of the enemy is to substitute some guiled and to put himself so completely of their electors for ours, in the expectain the power of his enemies, makes their tion that the voter may not open his chairman a very suitable object of the ticket, or if he does that he will anathemus of his political friends. To fail to notice the change because the world in general Mr. Jewell exhibits of the many names on the himself in a still worse a spect in treating ticket. Compare it therefore and vote with the publisher of what he claims to no ticket on trust : for there is such a for the Republicans was prepared by Sec. be a forced letter of his presidential can-thing as political treachery and men didate and by engaging in a written letter | whom you know as Democrats may have to Mr. Garfield that a consideration been bought by the enemy to distribute

DEMOCRATS should give special attention to the contest for District Attonnot vote for the Republican nominee-The fetter of Mr. Jewell shows with vote for Mr. McMcLLEN. Consent to ELECT OUR CANDIDATE.

Titi: Democratic national committee Hart the publisher, Jewell the contracts Propose to CARRY New York, Connector and Dittenhoefer the beneficiary; cut and New Jersey for Hancock, with from which it is clear that Dittenhoefer all the chances in favor of Maine and Indiana, and a hopeful battle in Cali-" great service" credited to him, after fornia, Neyada, Oregon, New Hamp-Mr. Garfield should take the presidential shire and Pennsylvania. These, with the office and be in position to distribute its assured electoral votes from the Southafford every guarantee of HANCOCK'S

EXAMINE YOUR TICKETS. We have positive knowledge that the Republicans are circulating throughout the city full cess of 5,350 in the state. Democratic tickets with the exception that the name of our candidate for Assembly is omitted. Democrats of the 1891-President 19633 98820 1976 city, examine your tickets carefully and 1862-And Gen. ...219140 215616 see that the name of ELIM G. SNYDER 1863-Governor .. 25071 20025 is on it, and also gvery other Democratic 1834-President 28397 22579 1865-And, Gen., 215740 23890

We are going to have a local trial of by the admir sion that his Chinese letter virtue over vice in a smaller arena than was a forgery. Judge Davis, before the national one and with a good proswhom the investigation of this fact is pect of success. It will take a fire-proof now taking place, has strongly and Republican to vote for Davis; half of truly said that if it is a gen, the party will sputchim out. It is ask-

It is not necessary to large Democrats to vote to morrow, for they will sarely all be out. But let them vote early, so that the working men of the organization may have their anxiety Jessened because of their responsibility for the polling of the full vote of the district.

Mes of Pennsylvania, remember Gettysbarg! The saviour of that bloody field stands before you, and with the calm beroism that marked his conduct amid the storm of bullets there awaits the verdiets of the ballots to-morrow.

BEWARE of imitations. The Republicontests at fairs. licans are scattering broadcast every manner of spurious tickets by which to Canonchet. A Brooklyn lawyer called on

entrap unwary Democratic voters. PLEASE give the election day your efforts and your teams. Let no Deniocrat remain at home, and change at least one Republican vote before you rest sat-

porters refuse to believe it. Poor tel- prise the scheming Republican dema- the court before she can accept the cer- reasons for joy and gratitude at the favor lows! how much they have to worry gogues who have been so sedulously at- gagement. them! No wonder they are mad and in tempting to revive the bitter memories

> TILDEN had something over a hundred majority in this city four years ago, but high culture, gracious presence and dignithat's no circumstance to what we can

SEE that the name of Elim G. Sayder ing, perjury, corruption and servility for Assembly is on your county ticket, ever, dealt kindly with her and few ladies, strong frame of government and society There are bogus tickets out with his name left off

that your Republican neighbor doesn't get in an extra ballot. DEMUTH is pledged to support Pardon

VOTE early, but only once, and see

HANCOCK-GETTYSBURG.

VOTE for Elim G. Snyder.

GET out every vote !

AND still the testimony comes. That unfortunate Garfield, who swore so earnestly that his fee in the DeGolver with any view to secure an appropriation by Congress, is now met by the testimony of A.B.Kirtland,one of the DeGolver parneeded of the abundant evidence showing his guilty complicity in this job to rob the people.

THE Republicans for lack of argument are preparing a campaign canard to be put out to-night. Beware of their

too late for correction.

REBUKE the great fraud of '76-'77, of

for United States senator.

WE can elect both Snyder and McMul-

LAST rally at the court-house this evening!

"A FULL vote and a fair count" will Vote early and save your poll com-

THE PARTY ESTIMATES.

Each Side Claiming That it Will certainly Carry Pennsylvania. The party figure-men have been busy for some days, but they are not handy with detail figures this year. The Republican state committee sent out blanks early last week to the chairman of the county committees asking for estimates, but up to last night so few returns had come in that the committee declined to make up a table by counties. The only table made cretary Quay, who figures out 35,030 Republican majority. This estimate has been printed on a slip and privately circulated. Chairman Cessna claims 40,000 and Secretary Rogers says it will probably be 30,000. The Democrats do not make any tables but from figures furnished by Senator Wallace and Chairman Dill the following is made up by the Times :

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PFRSONAL.

The citizens of Arizona have been devoting the past week to receptions in honor of General FREMONT.

will spend election day in New York. Mr. JOHN S. CLARKE, who has been

THE blood that Hancock shed at Get- and will soon be able to reappear on the General HANCOCK on Friday received two

Pa., and the other from Norwalk, Huron county, Ohio, both the results of voting Ex-Gov. Sprague still holds the fort at Mr. Sprague the other day and demanded

Mrs. Kate Sprague's wearing apparel, but

he didn't get anything. of the well-known actor, has been offered America. an excellant theatrical engagement, but as

The widow of Gen, ALBERT SIDNEY Jourston, who fell in the battle of Shiloh, is now living in San Francisco. She is described as "woman of of her age can boast of so much that is at-

tractive and winning in person. Rev. Dr. Crosby paid this compliment grade themselves as to encourage her im-

moralities in any way." ULYSSES S. GRANT, jr., whose engagement with Miss Flood, of San Francisco. was broken off some time ago, will be day of November, in the year of our Lord for Haucock in every town. The Demomarried in New York to-day to Miss one thousand eight hundred and eighty cratic state ticket may run belond Han W. Kreeger, Henry M. McLanghlin, D. M. CHAFFEE, daughter of ex-Senator Chassee. | States the one one hundred and fifth. of Colorado. After a time the company will take a bridal trip to Mexico.

Hancock and Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia Times. No presidential candidate ever deserved more from any state than General Hancock pavement business was not paid him merits from Pennsylvania. He is a son of Pennsylvania : he has honored her by his heroism in defense of the Union; he made his name and his native commonwealth illustrious on the field of Gettysburg: he

As hero and patriot he has called out the grateful acknowledgment of the loyal people of the nation. A Republican Congress tendered him by unanimous vote, the homage of the republic: the Union League, as with one voice, came with its voluntary and sincere tribute for his "gal lantry and distinguished service to our country in the most perilous days of our history:" the city of Philadelphia, by unan imous vote of councils, honored him with a formal invitation, through Mayor Henry, to Independent hall, " for his brilliant services in the cause of the Union." President Look out for the Republican organs Lincoln thanked him in the name of a undergo an imprisonment not exceeding that bloody field. Can it be doubted how to-night. They will be filled with "last rescued nationality; the great war minister cheered the wounded nero on the field of Gettysburge by his sympathy and commendation, and every loyal tongue lisped the names of Meade, Reynolds and Hancock with heart-felt praise, when the dewhich Garfield was so considerous an eisive conflict of the war was won on Pennsylvania's historie battle-field. Meade and Reynolds have passed away, leaving A VOTE for Demuth is a vote for Quay their memories green in the affections of their countrymen, but Hancock yet lives, honored as soldier and statesman.

General Hancock was in political sym pathy with Grant, Meade, McClellan, Reynolds and many others who become distinguished in the army, and he has not changed his convictions. They may be wrong; but they are the convictions of one whose intelligence and patriotism will not be questioned, and they are nonest. carry Pennsylvania for her favorite son. If they are not in harmony with the true policy of the government, he should not be elected president; but his eminent purity of character, his sincere devotion to his country and his freedom from the qualities of the modern politician, must invoke the enthusiasm of his supporters and extort the respect of those who will prefer General Garfield for president.

Party passion and party discipline may have a capital stock of seast the electoral vote of Pennsylvania into shares of \$100 each. against Gen. Hancock, but whether his success shall be regarded as assured, or as beyond the pale of possibility, every citizen of the state who boasts of Gettysburg and who prefers his election to the presidency, should east his vote for Hancock to-morrow. Possible, probable or even certain defeat should be no obstacle to the performance of such a duty, and it is this consideration that will give Gen. Hancock a larger vote on Tuesday than has ever before been cast in Pennsylvania for any candidate for president. He will largely ex-eced the vote of Tilden in Philadelphia, and his vote in the state will be larger than that east for Hayes in 1876. Whatmen. neal. present struggle, every citizen of Pennever may be the anticipated issue of the sylvania who believes that Hancock's election would be well for the nation, should and his vote for him to-morrow.

Prophetic Figures. New York World.

An excellent woman in the North recently proposed to part for moderate sum, that is, a comparatively moderate sum, with certain secret information touching of the result of the coming election, which in- at New Prospect, was entered by burghas. formation had been conveyed to her through a series of dreams. The Republia can national committee perfected to avail itself of this capital bargain, thereby tacitly acknowledging its expectation of defeat. Perhaps the Republican national committee will take greater interest in the following marvelous relation which comes from a woman in the South. Here is no dream -here are bold, stern figures. The prophetic spirit deals no longer with the intangible "staff that dreams are made of," but with the material bone and sinews of arithmetic. The prophecy is tersely had down as follows: "Garfield down as Arthur shall not be elected." title to credence of this prophecy is in this wise established: "329" is the pivotal key. Everybody admits that it is. Were the figures "329 to stand out in burning crimson against the gray November sky on Tuesday morning, Mr. Garfield would receive very few Even so good a Republican and so had a believer as Col. Robert Ingersoll, of Illinois, would perhaps hesitate in those circumstances to vote for Garfield. Is there any less reason to recognize in the peaceful report of a type compositor on following "phenomenon" a supernatural interference in the interests of purity and truth? Read the prophecy thoughtfully: "Garifeld and Arthur shall not be elected." Now apply the mathematical test. Every letter in the alphabet has of course a spe cial memorical value: thus a is 1, b is 2, and so on. Take the first word in the prophetic sentence, and having ascertained the respective numbers of the letters which form it, add up those numbers. The result will be found to be 62. Proceed in this manner with the next word "and," and with each successive word. Now add up the totals, and the result will be found to be-529! "Garfield and Arthur shall not be elected," and the awful "329" proves that they shall not be! Lest the Republican na-Gen. Grant doesn't think it worth while tional committee should declare this entire to go all the way to Galena to vote. He statement a "forgery," or something equally dreadful, the following table of figures is offered to Republicans for study and reflection: dangerously ill in London, is recovering described And Arthur Shall Not. Be Elected G-7 A-1 A-1 S-19 N-11 B-2 E-5

A+1 A+1 S+19 X+11 B+2 E+5 N-11 R+18 H+8 O+15 E+5 L+12 R=15 0 - 4 T=27 A - 1 T=20 F= 6 11-8 L=12 I= 9 U=21 L=12

GIVING THANKS.

Gayes's Proclamation Appointing November 25 as Thanksgiving day. The following was issued on Saturday Miss Eva Sothern, the only daughter by the president of the United States of

A Proclamation.

At no period in their history since the she is a ward of the court of chancery it United States became a nation has this THE soldier vote for Hancock will sur- will be necessary to make application to people had so abandant and so universal of Almighty God, or been subject to so profound an obligation to give thanks for Itis loving kindness and humbly to implore His continued care and protection. Health, wealth and prosperity throughout all our boarders; peace, honor and friendship with all the world: firm and faithful fied manners." Some twenty years her lation to the principles of liberty and adherence by the great body of our popuhusband's junior, the frosts of 58 winters justice which have made our greatness as have whitened her hair. Time has, how- a nation and to the wise institutions and which will perpetuate it-for all these let | urging the re election of Robert E. Pattithe thanks of a happy and united people as | 80n, city controller, and adopted resoluwith one voice ascend in devout homage to tions denouncing the importation of Chi-

the Giver of all good. DEMOCRATS, make no trades. The to the BERNHARDT from his pulpit in New I therefore recommend that on Thursopposition only offer them in the expec- York yssterday: "I cannot refrain from day, the 25th of November next, the peoreferring to an unholy woman of shame ship to make their acknowledgments to who has come to this city to flaunt herself Almighty God for His bounties and His on a public stage. I hope none will so de- protection and to offer to Him prayers for

their continuance. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and cansed the seal of the United States to be fixed.

By the president: R. B. HAYES. WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. There were 535 births, 213 marriages and 544 deaths in New York city last

week. Riots growing out of the prevailing political excitement have occurred in Denver, Col., St. Louis, and Key West, Florida.

Charles O'Neill was fatally shot in the abdomen at Cincinnati during a street fight. The boiler of the Atlanta (Ga.) flouring

mills exploded on Saturday, killing the engineer and fireman Sophia Ingrenita, who arrived in New York from Italy on Saturday, blaw the ras out and suffocated.

of a moving railroad train, at Central Falls, R. I., on Friday night, and was killed. Monumental cotton press, Union Dock, Baltimore, was burned on Saturday THE REPUBLICAN PLOT IN CHICAGO. taboo politics in their meetings. It appears, however, that they have again night. Loss, \$10,000, besides a large quar-In Sussex county, Va., Mattie Sharp was

Charles E. Patsey fell under the wheels

came ignited, and before help could be had she was fatally burned. Henry Bleyer, ex-city councilman, of Wilmington, Del., disappeared about ten shals and sheriffs. It is said there is no days ago, and his body was found in the doubt that the Republicans intend to re-Brandywine, yesterday morning. It is tard the count in the Democratic wards by thought he was murdered.

Three soldiers of the Ninety-seventh regiment have been arrested at Halifax, a row might easily be provoked at the N. S., for assaulting and outraging Eliza Davis. The woman's mouth was cut by a bayonet which had been used as a gag. The Wentworth house, in Walnule, N

II., with a livery stable attached, occupied by Maynard Bros., was destroyed by fire yesterday. R. L. Ball's shoe store and the post office were badly damaged. Loss, \$15,000; hotel fully insured. The charter of the Cape Cod ship canal company, of New York, will be revoked

to-day, the company not having complied with its terms. The Cape Cod canal company, of Massachuaetts, will take up the work as rapidly as possible. The articles of incorporation of the Chicago diving park were forwarded to Springfield on Saturday evening. The incorpor-ators are B.H. Campbell, H.V. Beams and

A. T. Richmond. The corporation will have a capital stock of \$100,000, divided The steamer Antisana, Captain Burgers. from Savannah to Liverpool, has arrived at Queenstown short of coal. She landed the crew of the British ship India, Captain

McCarthy, from Quebec, September 15, for Liverpool, which was abandoned, waterlogged, on the 29th of September, five hundred miles west of Fastnet Rock. Leon Belmont, a vi ung woman who has been representing herself as almon in Min-neapolis, Minn., by wearing the bifarcated garment, and who said she was a nephew

of Mr. August Belmont, of New York. has had her sex discovered, and is in ourtody. She became intimate with the family of Mrs. Waite, of Lead City, and had wooed their daughter Gracie. William Pritsch, a German sheemake of San Francisco, killed his wife. Frances ka on Saturday by cutting her throad after desperate resistance on her part, inwhich she received a number of minor Hansock's.

wounds. He then stabbed himself a dozen

times in the breast and stomach, inflicting

probably fatal wounds. Domestic trouble caused the tracedy. During the temporary absence of the family the residence of John Dillingham. on Saturday, who ransacked the house from cellar to garret, encyling off silver ware, jewelry and of thing valued at about \$500. The barglars were evidently and denly alarmed, as a considerable sum of money, in a rided drawer, was 1-ft un-

pionship of the world began this elerning in London. Six competitors—namely, Lattlewood, Pegrain, Brown, Rowell, Dobler, and Howard, -were started at 1 o'clock by Sir John Astley, on one of the best tracks ever hid in A grien/tural Hall, The score at 3 o'clock was at follows; Littlewood, 16 miles; Pegravo, 16 miles; Brown, 16 miles; Rowell, 16 miles; night, was the largest ever known in this Dobler, 15 miles; Howard, 14 miles,

J. Harry Zerbey Attempts to Unyn Campus Hor to Violate His Honor.

Pottsville Chroniste. Last night at the hour "when churchyards yawn" a beother of the contor of the Schuylkill Republican disturbed the ployed on the Chronicle, and left the following letter in which was enclosed a Democratic county ticket which J. Harry had received as a compliment from a member of the Fourth district committee who was authorized to give it to him. For bold faced impudence the disgraceful proposition embodied in the letter leats anything we have over seen in polities. It proves that Editor Zerbey is ignorant of the confidential relations which exist in a well-regulated pointing establishments and shows to what hope uses Mr. Sinfried's organ boy will prostitute his position in order to do an act of counterfeiting.

The "SCHI VIETLA KEPUBLICAN"

Principal Realty of the County, Creations. J. H. ZERBEY, Editor and Proprietor.

MINIESVILLE: Pr. - - 1880. I must have two words of county as I must have two words of county as bacco reported by J. S. Gans's Son & Co., like the heading to the Democratic ticket tobacco brokers, Nos. 84 and 86 Wall enclosed. Can you get the two word out street. New York, for the week ending of the case and let me have there? I will November 1, 1880:

Your old friend, leave it at the store to-moreow mean. Do 18c. Total, 2,225 cases.

me the favor please. Thus we expose the attempt to bribe an

employee to steal from his employers, There is no Morey or Beltzhoover busi ness about this letter of Zerbey's. The document is genuine. We are not having it stereotyped for publication, nor have we sent for Expert Rauch to prove its gan uineness. Zerbey won't disclaim it. is his handiwork from top to bottom, and any reader may prome and compare it with any other production of the brilling to their heart's content, on application,

----STATE ITEMS.

The dead body of Anthony Walsh coung man, was found on the Lehigh Va ley railroad at stilan, near Pittston, was run over while walking on the track. David A. Wells, en-member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and a leading Democratic politician of Pike county, died yesterday in Milford.

A mass meeting of Philadelphia work- place, ingmen on Saturday listened to addresses nese labor, and the use of money at elections, and calling upon the friends to se- 1: lect only good and tried men for office.

5,000. The Democrats have been making a splendid canvass. Volunteer committees Done at the city of Washington this first are organized all over the state to work and of the independence of the United cock's vote, but it will be elected by 3,000 majority. Democrats will gain one if not

on the Legislature.

THE CHINESE LABOR LETTER.

A Man Who Says he Saw Morey Receive it, and Saw the Letter of Generals Garfield to Which it was an

A letter was received by the national committee on Saturday evening from a H. L. Morey by the Employers' Union and received the reply from Mr. Garfield and read the letter. He says that the letter on the Chinese question published is the letter which Morey received from Garfield and opened in his presence. If the man can be brought to New York he will be there today. If not, his affidavit will be there. There is also another Morey (not H. L.) from Lynn who is expected to testify to-

Riot to be Organized in Democratic Wards and Voters Arrested by Wholesale. In Chicago it is feared by many that standing near a fire, when her clothing be there will be considerable trouble at the poils on election day. It is stated that all and at the regular meeting of George H. the pawn shops have been depleted of revolvers by the new-made deputy marwholesale arrests so that a full vote cannot be polled. So great is the excitement that polls. Mayor Harrison has received a wild proposition from United States Marshal Hildrup regarding the regulations for the order of voting next Tuesday, to which

the mayor returned the following reply: "I can enter into no agreement with a nited States marshal and the sheriff of Cook county, who have refused to appoint any Democratic deputies, but have appointed them all at the dictation of the Republicans, in whose interest they are expected to work on election day, Besides I know of no authority by which United States deputy marshals or deputy sheriffs can interfere with the formation of the organization that is used as a mere political lines of voters. The preservation of the peace in the city of Chicago devolves upon me. I have sufficient force to do this duty, and ask no assistance from any but my own officers. I will preserve the peace on Tuesday next."

Why I Shall Vote Against Garffeld, New York Sun. 1. Because he aided and abetted the

putting in of a fraudulent president. 2. Advocated the De Golyer bill for 3. Took a bribe for his influence in Con-

4. Payered bills for the benefit of 5. Opposed all bills to restore American

hips and the freighting business, thus ling American ship-building. 6. Advocated the immigration and the employment of Chinese labor in opposition to our own laboring people. 7. Advocated the centralization of capi-

tal against the interests of the masses. 8. Advocated high tariff on the necessaries of life, but not for manufacturers, and at the same time became a member of a free trade clair. 9. Because his character is not fair, like

JAMES ALBRIGHT. 159th Street and Third Avenue.

Ohio Republicans Arrested for Illegal Voting. A sensation was created in Cleveland Saturday, by the issue of warrants for the arrest for illegal voting of two men prominent in society and business circles. One is F. R. Chadwick, who married a daughter of R. K. Winslow, a large vessel owner, last February, and settled here. The other is E. M. Grant, who was a candidate for the Senate in Clarion county, Pa., two years ago, but who moved his The pedestrian contest for the class | family there last May, being now secretary of the Crucible steel company. Both voted the Republican ticket at the October election. Grant was arrested, but Chadwick has not yet been found.

----A Negro Republican Cutrage in Florida. The Cuban-American Democratic procession held in Key West, Fla., Saturday part of Florida. While the procession was passing an unlighted portion of the THE MEANINE TRUCK VAT EXPOSED, sheet it was assaulted with sticks and stones thrown by a gang of Republican negroes, and twenty men and one weman were injured. The attack was not resented, but a number of the rioters were

prested and will be severely dealt with. ---LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Tobacco Market.

Very little has been done in tobacco in this city or county during the past week. A few small lots have been sold, the whole not aggregating more than a hundred uses. The political excitement is no doubt the cause of the scant trade, and it is not clieved there will be a general revivat until after the final result of of the election is known and the public again settled down to "luminess."

During the late wet spell a considerable quantity of the early harvested tobacco was taken from poles for stripping, but it was found that much of the crop which was cut later is not yet sufficently cured for stripping. That which has been taken down, so far as we have learned, is in a atisfactory condition and promises to

Following are the sales of seed leaf to-

T-20 have counterfeited our tickets and now we cases 1879 New England, wrappers, 14 to 10-4 must do the same. | 45c, ; 300 cases 1878 state, 11 to 14c. ; 250 45c. ; 300 cases 1878 state, 11 to 14c. ; 250 cases 1879 Ohio, 64 to 13c.; 275 cases 1878

Reformation Day.

In the Lutheran and some other Protestant churches yesterday; the services had a special reference to the Refermation inaugusated by Martin Luther who on October 31 in the year 1517, fixed his memorable 95 theses on the church door at Wittenberg. In Trinity church Rev. E. Reed assist-

ant, pastor preached from Psalm 60, 4th

verse. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Greenwald pastor addressed the Sunday school, and in the evening preached an excellent In St. John's church Rev. R.W. Hufford preached morning and evening but made no especial allusion to the Reformation. In the Moravian church, Rev. C. B. Shultz preached his farewell sermons,

Rev. Shultz removes to Bethlehem, having received a call from the church at that List of Unclaimed Letters.

morning and evening. In the afternoon

there was a largely attended love feast.

Following is a list of unclaimed letters Judges Livingston and Patterson at 11 remaining in the postoffice, at Lancaster, o'clock and they discharged him. for the week ending Monday, November

Ladies' List: Emma Benedict, Mary A. Brown, Mary Flood, Mrs. A. C. Henry, ers this morning, including vagrants and Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, dranken and disorderly persons. Concur-All indications point to a complete Lettie Johnson, Lizzie Kreider, Lydia ring in Judge Patterson's exalted idea of Democratic victory in Connecticut next Lehman (2), Alice Mayberry, T. S. Miller, the sanctity of the "franchise," the mayor Tuesday. New Haven will give Hancock 3,000 majority and the state rot less than Walk, Mrs. C. C; Witmer.

Nellie Myers, Mary Sullenberger, Mary discharged all his prisoners so that they may be able to vote—if they are entitled Gents List : Bassett & Co., John A. | to votes.

Blake, James Demelt, Gothart Deingler (for.). Jonas Eby, Isaac Gallaway, Antho-Owen (for.), William Pryor, Rev. Fayette Royce, Chas Shulze, John Speidle (for.).

THE G. A. R.

"The Best Workers" Again at Work. About two months ago the INTELLGEN-ER published a statement to the effect that the inspector of the order of the G. A. R. in this state had paid a visit to man who says that he was employed with George H. Thomas post 84, this city, and referring to the manifest desire of some saw the letter that Morey wrote to Mr. of the "best workers" to pervert it to Garfield and was present when Mr. Morey partisan purposes, cautioned them against of the "best workers" to pervert it to attempting to earry out such intention as hostile to the spirit of the organization and added that if it came down to a strict test of preference, Gen. Hancock would be found to have a majority of the posts

in his favor. These warnings of the state inspector seemed for a time to have a restraining influence on the Radical office-holding element of Post 84, and they resolved to adopted their old tactics. The New Ero of Saturday says in its local department : "Captain James Cross reached Lancaster from Washington, a couple of days ago, Thomas post, No. 84, 6. A. R., held on Friday evening, addressed his comrades briefly, urging them to earnestness in the fight, and giving them words of great cheer and encouragement. Captain Cross looks hale, as usual, and is very sanguine of the success of the Republican party on Tuesday. In this respect he is like Republicans everywhere, in this contest; anguine, for good and substantial rea-

The "good and substantial reasons' which induce Captain Cross to attempt to prostitute the machinery of a non-partisan organization to the exigencies of the Republican party, are the loaves and fishes of which he has so long been a recipient, and in this respect he differs not a whit from the "best workers" in this city. Is it to be wondered at, therefore, that many of the bravest and most reputable soldiers of this city hold themselves aloof from an

THE MAINE CHANCE.

An Encouraging Outlook in the Pine Tree From a private letter received in this city, dated Auburn, Maine, October 29.

"Gen. Plaisted was here last evening and we had a big rally in City hall, Le wiston. In private conversation afterwards he said that we should carry the state. He has been all over the state since the September election and in seven counties since the Indiana defeat. He also says that there are 1,500 to 2,000 straight backed Democrats who did not vote for him in September-did not vote at allwho will all vote next week. Also some 1,200 to 1,500 tishermen who were away on their vessels in September and are now home to vote, and most all of these are Democrats. Besides all these there is the almost solid French vote, who are now all for Hancock, owing to Blaine's dispatch to Jewell about the ignorant. cheating Frenchmen in the Madawaska settlements. For instance, we have in Lewiston some 30 to 40 French voters, all led by a Doctor Martelle, who has been a radical Republican, but last night to the surprise of everybody he had strung across the front of his drug store a big transparency, reading, 'The French Vote Solid for Hancock—Blaine did it.'

This is a sad thing for those Republeans who paid for the naturalization of these very Frenchman-our French all come from Canada. We lack funds, however, to bring home our absent voters and get our vote out. There being no funds now in our treasury save what we Maine Demoerats raise among ourselves, and as we bave very few rich Democrats and we did our best for the September election, it makes us very short now. Plaisted said in his speech that he knew Blaine had given up the state; any way Blaine is doing

no work publicly.' Hancock Meeting.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Elizabethtown, Friday evening October 29th. The meeting was called to order by H. F. Shultz, when the following officers were elected :

President-S. R. Hackenburger. Vice Presidents-Colonel H. M. Brenne man, Emauel Hoffman, Geo. W. Wormley, jr., David Metzler, Jacob Kob, John Nauman, Wm. H. Diffenbach, George Gardner,

James Lynch. Secretaries-Addison Eby, Joseph B. Dohner, Wm. A. Lairde, J. B. Shuitz, W. Wormiey, J. V. Long.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the meeting was held in Horst's hall, which was beautifully and appropriately decorated. Vocal music was furnished by thir teen ladies representing the thirteen original states, and one, the "Goddess of Liberty," all dressed in white. The Elizabeth town band was in attendadce and furnished excellent music.

The audience was ably and elequently addressed by Hon, J. L. Steinmetz, S. W. Shadle, and W. H. Roland, esqs. The closest attention and best order prevailed the entire evening.

An Honest Confession. The New Era on Saturday published an extract from Squire Thon's diary, in an swer to the question "Is it wrong to vote?" The squire quotes scripture to show that " it is important to vote at elections and thus with patriotic efforts bring the management of our country under the right men." The squire concludes his opinion with the remark :

"'An honest confession is good for the soul.' I hereby acknowledge that I do pay you, —, for the fromble.

Get it if at all possible. The Democrats lots, 12 to 21c.; wrappers, 18 to 49c.; 300 knows about the constellations, hence I call before the second day of November, 1880. on my friend, A. Herr Smith, who is personally acquainted with them, and therefore able to judge of their competency, and in good faith I request him to put me on the right track, so that I may give my aid to the perpetuation of the Union and the prosperity of our beloved councry.' Now we understand the reason why Francis Killburn and Hon. A. Herr Smith each issued an "address" for the enlight enment of the faithful, all of whom cannot of course make it convenient to call on those distinguished gentlemen and be put upon "the right track," to vote for bribery and

> Chinese cheap labor. Committed and Discharged. John Johnson, a colored hod carrier, who has been drank for several days past, was arrested by Officer Lentz and this morning was taken before Alderman Me-Conomy to answer the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct. Harriet John-son, the wife of John, was the complainant. She testified that John had come home and abused her on Saturday. The alderman committed John to prison for 30 days. Tom Davis was counsel for Johnson, and, thinking that he needed his vote, he immediately got out a writ of

Mayor's Court. Mayor MacGonigle had thirteen custom

habeas corpus. Johnson was taken before

. Sale of Real Estate. On Saturday B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, sold for Hon. John Strohm, administrator

and trustee for heirs of John Bassler, deceased, a farm in Eden township containtwo congressmen, and have an even chance Willin. Strathmann (for.), R. D. G. Weis- ing 142 acres and 29 perches, with im-

provements, to Aaron Wade, for \$40 per